



Let's Explore—

Busy Paterson stretches below viewer from Garret Mountain observation post.

Paterson's Countryside

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ANYONE who feels that New Jersey's finest scenery is found only in the mountains to the west should visit Paterson's Garret Mountain, where remarkable panoramic views reflect the diversity of North Jersey and suggest that here—close at home—is a land worth exploring. Lest the traveler shudder at the thought of bucking traffic in and around Paterson, let him be reassured: Today's trip is planned to avoid clogged roads.

Starting along beautifully-shaded Upper Mountain avenue, Montclair, the route leads past stately mansions to a left turn on Ridge road at a "Y" intersection. The way bends right into Great Notch, and, after passing above the railroad, turns right and crosses Route 6 (on an overpass) to Rifle Camp road.

Garret Mountain is reached by way of Weasel-drift road, the first right after passing Rifle Camp firehouse. Roads circle through the reservation and the traveler can readily find either Lambert Castle or the observation tower. The Castle, built by Catholina Lambert in 1891, now houses a historical museum as well as the Passaic County Park Commission offices.

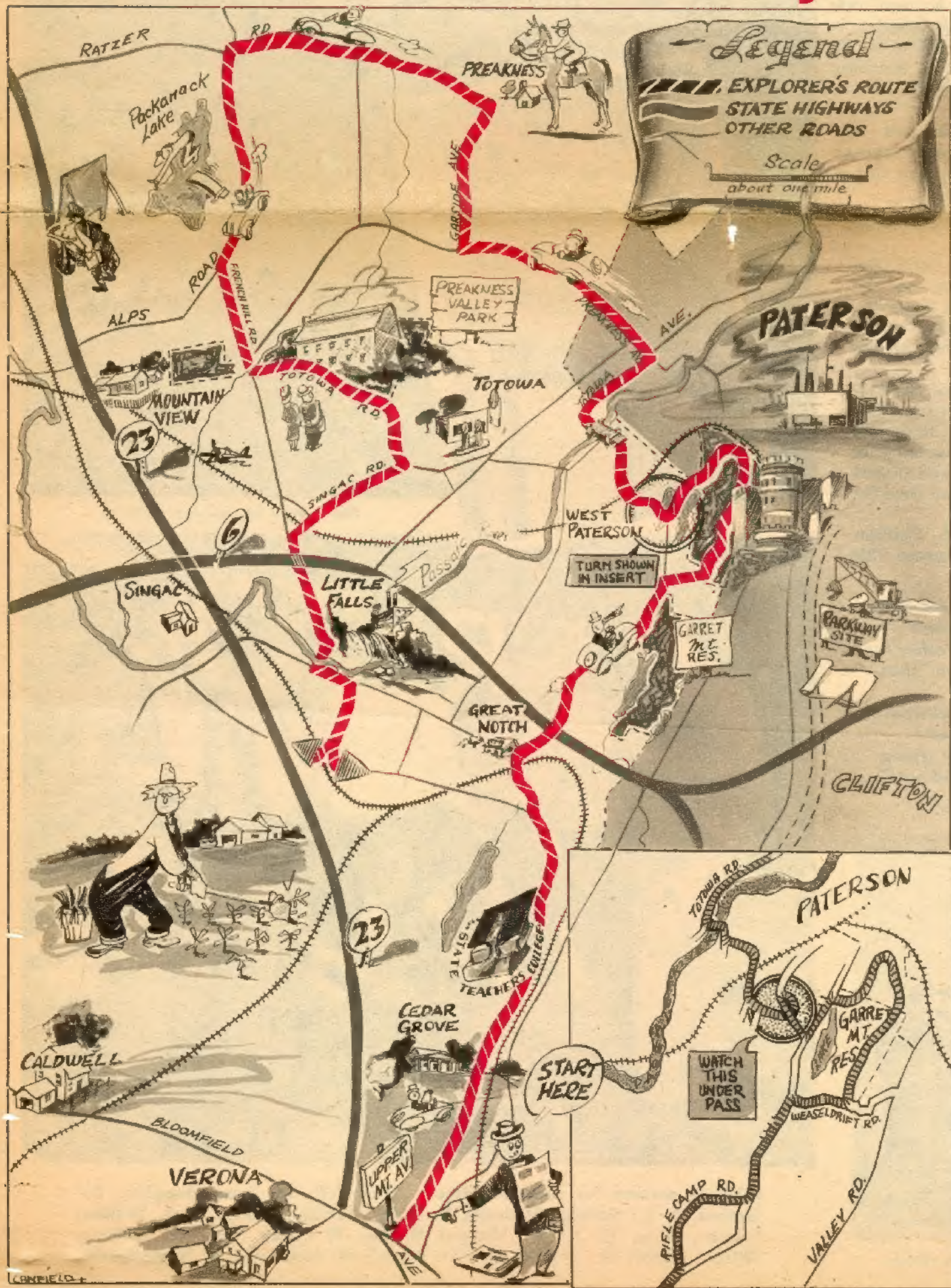
A VISIT to the tower is a "must." From its top, the eye has little difficulty picking up scores of familiar landmarks—ranging from Paterson's highly-industrial environs through Newark's skyline and broad stretches of forest to the west.

Leaving the mountain, return to Rifle Camp road (New street) and look carefully for the underpass on the right just beyond the Mission Sisters' home. The road runs into Glover street, then left to McBride street. There a right turn is made and 20 feet beyond swing left into Lincoln street and across the Passaic River. To the north is West Side Park, permanent resting place of the "Fenian Ram," the 31-foot submarine launched by John P. Holland in 1881.

At the north end of the park turn left in Preakness avenue for a splendid ride. About 1½ miles ahead, turn right on Garside avenue, then stay left when Ratzer road is reached. A large rock formation and a picket fence signal the next turn, left into Alps road, one of the state's most scenic short stretches.

TURN left off Alps road on Mountain avenue to visit the Dey Mansion in Preakness, the 211-year-old stone house where Gen. Washington had his headquarters in 1780. A sharp left turn is made to the house at the intersection just beyond the small bridge in Mountain avenue. About a mile east of the Dey Mansion, the road twists downhill in sharp curves, signalling a very sharp right turn in Minnissink road to avoid Route 6.

Ahead, the road again crosses Route 6 on an overpass and further traffic may be avoided by turning right on Union avenue past the churning falls which give Little Falls its name. Turn left in Main street, just past the falls, to Stevens avenue, then right to an intersection with Lindsley road. To the right on Lindsley is Route 23, with a traffic light protecting entrance, and to the left is the road leading back to Upper Mountain avenue.





Picturesque Great Notch Reservoir, West Paterson, as seen from Rifle Camp road.



Where Passaic River, heading for Paterson, tumbles and churns at Little Falls.



Dey mansion at Preakness was headquarters of Gen. Washington twice in 1780.



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